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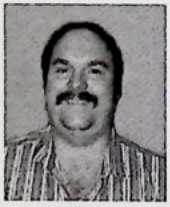

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

We appear to have had a successful convention. Traffic seemed strong most of the show, and most dealers reported good business. The visit by ANA President John Wilson and his wife and past ANA governor Nancy was a highlight—their enthusiasm and warmth for the hobby and their great friendliness are appealing. One area of clear success was the YN program, superbly organized and presented primarily by Greg Cheek and YN Brad Ciociola. A member has suggested that NCNA create a YN liaison position to the NCNA Board to represent and support YN views. This is a good idea. In its meeting on November 16, the Board voted to support the change, appointing Brad Ciociola to the YN Committee as YN liaison.

One goal for next year's show is to increase the table count. You can help by saying something positive to dealers (and potential visitors). Bourse applications are now available from Halbert Carmichael, PO Box 5625, Raleigh NC, 27650, (919) 832-4128, hhcarmichael@mindspring.com. Dates are October 3-5, 2003, Hickory Metro Convention Center.P

Increasing the size of our show ought to be achievable. Most areas seem to be supporting more and bigger shows. Raleigh, for instance, now supports six coin shows each year from three different sponsors—one club show and five commercial shows. One dealer I know told me he had a hugely successful show at the recent one-day Statesville-Iredell Coin Club show. And I'm sure there are others I don't hear about (send in club news for the Journal).

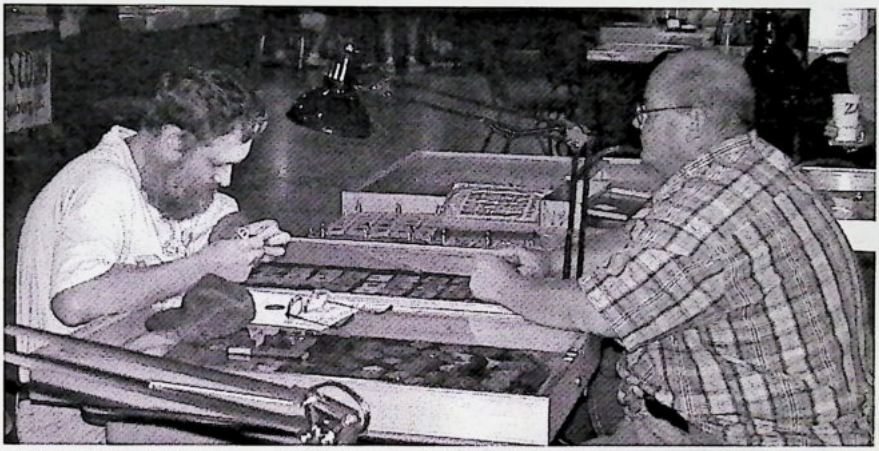
We need your help. NCNA has two positions available, open to any adult member. We need an assistant to the bourse chair, mainly to help during dealer check-in. The volunteer would have to be available in Hickory beginning the Thursday afternoon of the convention. We also need an advertising manager to sell Journal ads. If interested, contact either Carmichael or me.

I remind you that the ANA Money Show in Charlotte is soon: March 21-23, 2003. Please help us staff the NCNA table for an hour or two (please write or call me). Also consider exhibiting (exhibits chair is Halbert Carmichael, address above) or presenting a Numismatic Theater talk (I'm chair for that—PO Box 2331, Chapel Hill, NC 27515-2331, (919) 929-7668, rcschreiner@mindspring.com. But by all means plan to attend—this will be the biggest and one of the best numismatics events in North Carolina for a long time.

Bob Schreiner

CONVENTION NEWS

The North Carolina Numismatic Association held its 44th annual convention and coin show at the Hickory Metro Convention Center from October 4th through the 6th. Forty-four dealers from eight states attended. Business was brisk on Friday and steady on Saturday. Dealers did plenty of both selling and buying.



Paul Horner and George Rogers consider a deal.

John Wilson addressing the members

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Bill and Mary Brewer supervised the registration table which was manned by members of the Statesville-Iredell County Coin Club. Registration increased for the third year in a row.

Greg Cheek and Brad Ciociola conducted a Young Numismatist Program with over a hundred participants spread out over the weekend. The YN's had a treasure hunt on the bourse floor, where they had to find certain items or learn certain information.

YNs hard at work

The convention was honored by several special guests. John Wilson, President of the American Numismatic Association and his wife Nancy attended. The met a lot of old friends and made many new ones. Both were helping to spread the word about the 2003 National Money Show coming to Charlotte in March. John Presented an educational talk entitled "44 Rare Paper Money Items You Can Afford."

Gary Duskie being presented the John Jay Pittman Award by Polly and Gehring Pittman and Halbert Carmichael

Polly Pittman was present with her mother, Gehring Pittman and her husband, Tom Roberts. The John Jay Pittman award to the Numismatist of the Year is named for Polly's father a native North Carolinian who never forgot his roots while he traveled the world and assembled one of the great coin collections of the twentieth century. Polly presented the award to Gary Duskie. Gary was cited for his founding and fostering the Lake Norman Coin Club through its first years of very successful operation.

The Saturday evening meeting ended with the installation of the NCNA officers and directors for 2003.

President	Bob Schreiner
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Directors	David Boitnott
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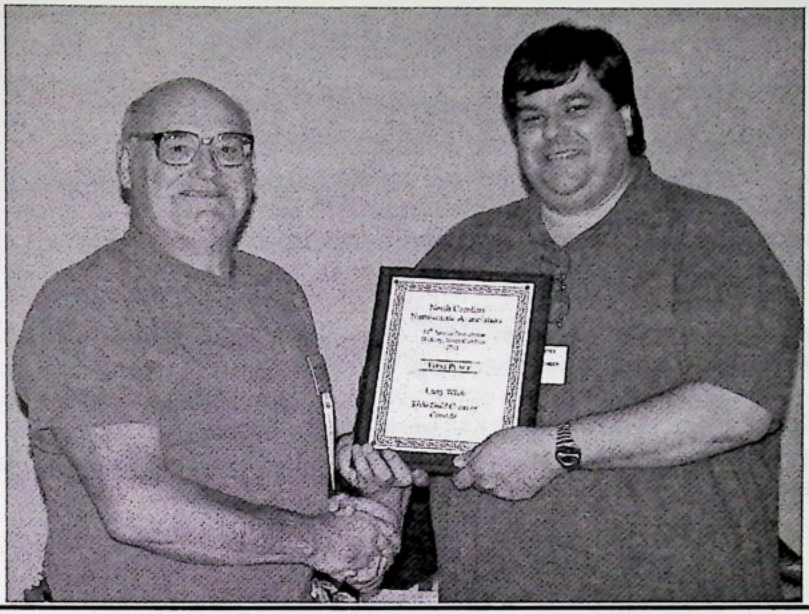
With the support of the Raleigh Coin Club, the North Carolina Numismatic Association has instituted a new award, the Ted Hendrick Memorial Award, for the dealer who best helps the hobby by his work as a dealer. The 2002 winner is Mickey Smith of the Coin Shop in Spring Lake, North Carolina. The award was presented by Dot Hendrick.

Dot Hendrick presents the Ted Hendrick Award to Mickey Smith.

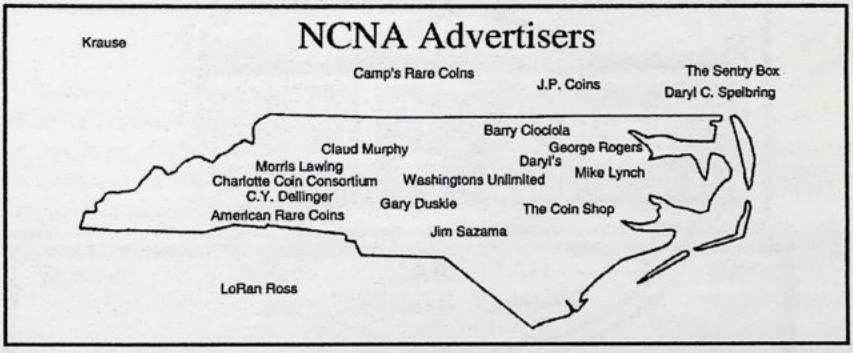
Exhibits Chairman Dave Provost supervised educational exhibits by a dozen members and two clubs: the Raleigh Coin Club and the Rowan County Coin Club. The Peoples Choice award was won by Brad Ciociola. The Best in Show Award was won by Larry White of Liberty Center, Ohio, for his exhibit of the twenty dollar gold coins of Canada.

Barry Ciociola and Bill Brewer organized and ran a successful raffle.

Gar Travis, ANA Regional Representative for the Southeast provided a large display and provided a number of ANA videos which played continuously throughout the show.



Larry White Receives Best-In-Show Award from Dave Provost



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ANA MONEY SHOW

CHARLOTTE, MARCH 21-23, 2003

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Additionally there will be a series of educational talks at the Numismatic Theater headed by Bob Schreiner, a Boy Scouts-YN program headed by Greg Cheek. There will be competitive exhibits hopefully including a selection from the Charlotte Mint Museum. All these need volunteers.
There will be tours of the Reed Gold Mine and the Federal Reserve Branch in Charlotte.

Our cover for this issue is graced by a sketch of the design for a silver medal struck specially for the ANA money Show in Charlotte. The obverse shows a stylized version of the Charlotte skyline and the reverse a view of the Mint Museum. The medal is designed by CCC member Tom Skinner. A limited number will be available at the Charlotte Coin Club table.

The convention schedule and other info may be found on the web at www.money.org.

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December 2002

14 Rowan County Coin Club's 5th Annual Before Christmas Coin Show, Salisbury Civic Center, Boundary St., Salisbury NC, Dick Sattazahn, (704) 209-3034 (rsattazahn@carolina.rr.com)

13-15 Collector's Show Case, Virginia State Fairgrounds, Richmond VA, George Rogers (919) 556-8300

January 2003

4-5 Carolina Coin & Stamp Shows, Holshouser Building NC State Fairgrounds, Raleigh, Dot Hendrick, (919) 828-9450

9-12 FUN, Orange County Convention Center, Orlando FL, FUN POB 951988, Lake Mary FL 32795

February 2003

7-8 Charlotte Coin Club, Merchandise Mart, Charlotte NC, Jerry Sajbels, (704) 641-2959

15-16 Salem Coin Club, Salem VA, Emmett Yonce, POB 512, Daleville VA 24083

22-23 Heart of Carolina Coin & Currency Show, Ramada Inn, Ext 143 I-85, Burlington NC, Barry Ciociola, (919) 477-9703

March 2003

8-9 Carolina Coin & Stamp Shows, Holshouser Building NC State Fairgrounds, Raleigh, Dot Hendrick (919) 828-9450

21-23 ANA Spring Money Show, Charlotte Civic Center, Charlotte NC Watch this Journal for further news.

29-30 Winston-Salem Coin Club, Clemmons NC, Gregg Cheek, ghcheek@yadtel.net

April 2003

5 Camden Coin Club, Camden SC, Loran Ross, (803) 432-0072

5-6 Azalea Festival, American Legion, 902 Pine Grove Drive, Wilmington NC, Larry DeBellis, (910) 799-1676

May 2003

4-5 Salem Coin Club, Salem VA, Emmett Yonce

16-18 Scott Building, State Fairgrounds, Raleigh, George Rogers, (919) 556-8300

17-18 Piedmont Coin Club, Best Western Hotel Collinsville VA, Gene White, PO Box 418, Collinsville VA 24078

30-June 1 Merchandise Mart, Charlotte NC, Dot Hendrick, (919) 828-9450

June 2003

21-22 Raleigh Coin Club, Kerr Scott Building, NC State Fairgrounds Raleigh, Bob Schreiner, PO Box 2331, Chapel Hill NC 27515

July 2003

22-24 20-21 Heart of Carolina Coin & Currency Show, Ramada Inn, Ext 143 I-85, Burlington NC, Barry Ciociola, (919) 477-9703

31-August 3 American Numismatic Association, Baltimore Convention Center, Baltimore MD

August 2003

2-3 Salem Coin Club, Salem VA, Emmett Yonce

15-17 Scott Building, State Fairgrounds, Raleigh, George Rogers, (919) 556-8300

September 2003

12-14 Carolina Coin & Stamp Shows, Merchandise Mart, Charlotte NC, Dot Hendrick

20 Camden Coin Club, Camden SC, Loran Ross

October 2003

3-5 North Carolina Numismatic Association, Hickory Metro Convention Center, Hickory NC, Halbert Carmichael, PO Box 5625, Raleigh NC 27650

18-19 Lower Cape Fear Coin Club, American Legion, Wilmington NC, Larry DeBellis

19-20 Heart of Carolina Coin & Currency Show, Ramada Inn, Ext 143 I-85, Burlington NC, Barry Ciociola, (919) 477-9703

23-26 South Carolina Numismatic Association, Greenville SC

November 2003

8-9 Salem Coin Club, Salem VA, Emmett Yonce

8-9 Carolina Coin & Stamp Shows, Holshouser Building, State Fairgrounds, Raleigh, Dot Hendrick

December 2003

12-14 Richmond Fairgrounds, Richmond VA, George Rogers

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The Charlotte Coin Club will be hosting their Annual Three Day Show from **February 7th to the 9th** at the Merchandise Mart, on the corner of Independence Blvd and Briar Creek Road. This premier show features up to 100 dealers and a major supplies dealer. The club is very active and takes pride in putting on a show that is well attended by both dealers and the public. Bourse applications will be sent out around Thanksgiving.

The Charlotte Coin Club and the North Carolina Numismatic Association are hosting the ANA's National Money Show™ from **March 21st to 23rd**. This major event will be held at the spacious Charlotte Convention Center on College Street, just off the John Belk Freeway (I-277 near the Stadium). Over 600 dealers will be present, along with a national auction, the US Mint, hourly educational programs, splendiferous exhibits, a trip to the Reed Gold Mine and plenty of numismatic camaraderie.

For more information on either of these events, please contact Jerry Sajbel, Gregory Field or any of the NCNA Board Members.

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SMALL CHANGE
Part 7

by Halbert Carmichael

NETHERLANDS

There were one hundred cents to the Dutch guilder. I have had to reword this, since the Euro was introduced after I started writing this series. The guilder being worth about a quarter dollar; the Netherlands cent is small, but the Dutch struck a full set of denominations from one cent to two and a half gulden. They were one of the few European countries that strike a twenty-five cent coin.

Zinc one, two and a half, five, ten, and twenty-five cent coins with simple designs were struck in 1945 during the Nazi occupation. Withdrawn after the end of the war, these coins are very difficult to find in high grades.

The post-war coins had the portrait of the Queen, Wilhelmina, until she abdicated in 1950. She was succeeded by her daughter, Juliana. The obverse had the monarch's head, and the denomination and a wreath were on the reverse. The one and five cent were bronze, the ten and twenty-five cent were nickel, the gulden and the two-and-a-half gulden were 720 fine silver.

Typical of the Dutch, the coinage was simple, straightforward, and dignified.

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BELGIUM

Reflecting the strong French influence on Belgium, its monetary unit was the franc. The franc was divided into one hundred centimes.

Some of the first coins in my collection were coins used in Belgium at the end of World War II. A neighbor of ours had served there in the US Army. The coins were zinc coins struck in Belgium by the royal governmen that remained in place during the German occupation or two franc coin struck by the US Mint on zinc coated steel planchets originally designed fo the 1943 US cent.

The postwar years were a time of turmoil in Belgium. The king, Leopold III, represented on the lower denominations by two L's, had collaborated with the Germans and was very unpopular. I remember when he was forced to abdicate in 1950 and was replaced by his son, Baudouin, represented by a B on the smaller denomination coins.

Being bilingual, Belgium uses two names: Belgie in Flemish or Dutch, and Belgique in French. Language is a very touchy subject among the Belgians. As a result they produce each denomination in each of the two languages. I put together an entire set of denominations with alternating Flemish and French legends. Only later did I realize that I had only half the coins.

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LAST ISSUE'S COVER PHOTO

For those of you puzzling over the photo on the cover of the Convention 2002 issue of the NCNA Journal. The picture shows the obverse and reverse of a silver penny of King Edwig who ruled England in the tenth century. These coins were very thin and made of brittle silver.

The Belgian franc was small enough that the smallest denomination struck was the 20 centime. The Belgians couldn't make up their minds. They had struck 25 centime coins before World War II, then switched to 20 centimes in 1953 and back to 25 in 1964.

The Belgians did something else. There are two different die alignments used in modern coinage: "Coin alignment" where the coin held up to show one side right side up will show the reverse upside down. Coin alignment is used by the United States and most countries with Latin based languages. "Medal alignment" has both obverse and reverse with the same top. This is used by Britain and most northern European countries. Well, the Belgians really split the difference. They not only struck coins in two languages but with two different alignments. That makes four varieties for every denomination.

The most striking design on Belgian coinage was the bold picture of a miner and his air hammer on the smallest bronze denominations.

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LUXEMBOURG

Luxembourg or Letzebuerg based its monetary system on that of Belgium and thus struck the same denominations: 20 centime to 5 franc. Most of the coins have either a monogram or a portrait of the ruler: first Grand Duchess Charlotte and then Grand Duke Jean.

One scene of a metal worker tending a furnace appears on several denominations. Otherwise the designs are largely heraldic.commemorative coins in 1946 honoring the 600th anniversary of John the Blind. These show the caparisoned knight charging into battle on horseback.

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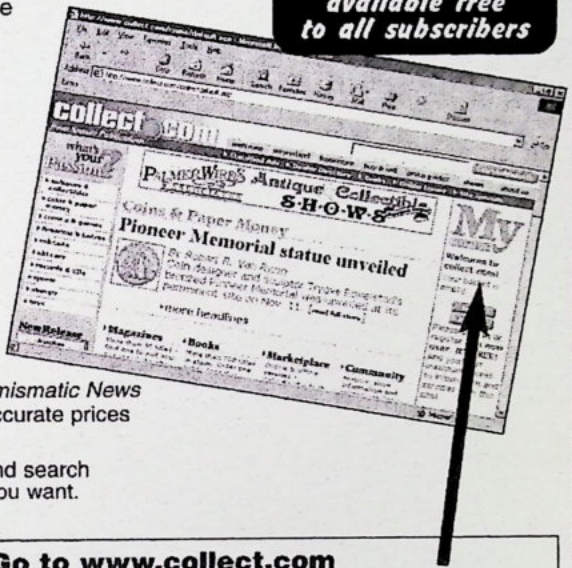

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